SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, May 8.—Forecast for Baturday and Sunday:
Virginia.—Fair Saturday and Sunday: Iresh northeast winds on the coast.
North Carolina.—Partly cloudy Saturday with rain in south portion. Sunday fair; fresh to brisk northeast winds on the coast.

day of comparatively high tem-the thermometer took a dror-night, and the weather grew chilly. The weather prophet cloudless skies to-day and to-

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tun rises. ...7:05 | Morning.2:5
Loon sets. ...4:91 | Evening.3:19

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Benate refuses a rehearing to Judge C. Campbell; resolution ordering his releval from the bench likely to be controved in to-day—Picture of General echols presented to R. E. Lee Campakwood Memorial observance to-day—remorial Hospital to be delivered combete by its architect this afternoon—temorial Hospital to be delivered combete by its architect this afternoon—tecursion to West Point for benefit of ay—Finance Committee recommends at liquor license of £359—Mr. Oliver J. cheolectaft arrives in Richmond—Davis Innument Association to meet—Four ion imperil of drowning—A successor burned by acid—Candidate withdraws benefit of Prof. Price Sunday in temperature of Prof. Price Sunday in ess—Funeral of Prof. Price Sunday in ess—Funeral of Prof. Price Sunday in the mich of the Capitol building—Cass of homas Bruce taken under adverned by the United States Court for the Capitol building—Cass of homas Bruce taken under adverned by men fined—Gun club shoots to-day—Insurance law likely to shoots to-day—Insurance law likely to shoots to-day—Insurance law likely to shoots to-day vening—The death of the Reformatory—cemetery superintendent may get a new outs—Council to may get a new outs—Council

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candidates for State Senate from Warren and Clarke—Frederick merchant wants damages for tine—Route selected by which vill be brought to Lynchburg from River—Liquor men defeated in unty merchant wants damages for aranthe—Route selected by which iter will be brought to Lynchburg from sidar River—Liquor of Charlottesville cort to get control. Charlottesville suncil.—Carpenters and contractors we reached no agreement in Staunton—Memorial Day at Frankiln—Huring's horses leatered at Baltimore orse Show—at Erankiln—Turny's horses leatered at Baltimore orse Show—at Erankiln—Turny's horses leatered at Baltimore orse Show—at Erankiln—Huring's horses leatered at Baltimore orse Show—at Carlotte and Erankiln—Huring's horses leatered at Baltimore orse Show—at Carlotte and Larger number renorted killed in Egeston tunned ideaster—Nottoway saw-ill burned—Peninsula Fair at Tasley, August—Old Dominion pligrims will aches for John Dominion pligrims will aches for Baptist children's day exersions of the property of the control o

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GENERAL.

Russia reoccupies New Chwang and is apparently preparing to fix a stronger hold on Manchuria. United States, Great Britain and Japan will join in a vigorous protest—Nordica and De Reszke affront Atlanta society by failure to attend a reception given in their honor or to send their regrets—Delauby brothers make a juccessful trip in their honor or to send their regrets—Delauby brothers make a juccessful trip in their air ship and break the record made by Santos-Dpmoni—Superintendent of Rural Mail Delivery, which is equivalent to a removal, pending an investigation of his official confiduct—Interesting day spent by the Southern Baptist Convention; reports submitted and referred to their proper committee; President Eagle is re-elected—Son of Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, resigns first lieutenancy in the Army for the good of the service, and his father makes good his shortage around the submitted and referred to their proper committee; the service and his father makes good his shortage around the submitted and referred to the service, and his father makes good his shortage around the submitted and referred to the service, and his father makes good of the service, and his father makes good of the service, and his father makes good of the service, and his father makes good his shortage around the submitted and referred to the service and his father makes good his shortage around the submitted and referred to the service and his father makes good his shortage and his father makes good his shortage around the submitted and referred to the service and his father makes good his shortage around the submitted and referred to the service and his father makes good of the service and his father makes good his shortage and his father makes good of the service and his father makes good of the service.

TROOPS PATROL THE STREETS OF MELBOURNE

(By Associated Press.)
MELEOURNE, VICTORIA, Saturday,
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and 9.—A strike on the State-owned
railroads in Victoria commenced at midnight. Demonstrations occurred in front
of the newspaper offices and troops were
sent to pair of the streets. Otherwise the
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The strike grew out of a curious dispute. The employes of the railreads are practically civil servants, and the government claims that in cross of a strike in other trades affiliated with the Trades Hall, the railroad men would be obliged to strike in sympathy, and therefore government notified the railroad men that unless they withdrew from the Trades Hall before May 12th they would be dismissed.

The strike resulted, and about 11,000 railroad men are involved in the dispute.

GAVE HIS CHECK FOR AMOUNT OF FINES

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 8.—Former President E. H. Pearson, Jr., of the New Orleans Railway Company, desiring to leave the city, went into the Criminal Court to-day and pleaded guilty to eleven charges of falling to provide screens in the street cars to separate the races, Mr. Pearson was fined \$1,100. He gave his for the

RUSSIA SHOWING HER TEETH

Reoccupies New Chwang With Large Force.

GARRISONS PUT IN THE RIVER FORTS

Making Further Extensive Warlike Preparations.

VIGOROUS STEPS WILL BE TAKEN

United States Will Join With Great Britain and Japan in Insisting that Russia Evacuate Manchuria at Once, According to Her Agreement - Mr. Hay

to the President.

PEKIN, May 8.—The Russians, it is announced, have reoccupied New Chwang with a large force, and have also put garrisons in the forts at the mouth of They are further reported to be making extensive warlike

The news of Russian activity, which

preparations.

The news of Russian activity, which comes from a most trustworthy source at New Chwang, adds that on their return to New Chwang the Russian troops brought with them several large guns. A large force has been ordered to reoccupy Tien Chwang Tal. The Russians have 14,000 troops between the mouth of the Liao River and Port Arthur.

The Russians are reported to be constructing forts on the hills near Liao Yung, commanding the road between there and the Yalu River, and they have alrarged to have a large quantity of provisions delivered at New Chwang.

A displatch from an official at New Chwang says indications point strongly to these active preparations being intended to guard against operations against the Russians in Manchuria.

PROFOUND SURPRISE.

Russia's coupe has caused profound surprise here, as recent developments had led to the expectation that Russia would compromise her demands since they had been revealed to the powers. The latest manoeuvre is looked upon as being caused by China's refusal to grant the demands of Russia, and as declaring that ake is ready to flight to maintain possession of Manchuria.

It is considered as significant that the Russian squadron reaching the Gulf of Pechi Li. This with the return of the troops to New Chwang is believed to be a feint until the Russian squadron was within useful distance.

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It has been reported recently that Russia was accumulating great stores of provisions and war materials. It is impossible to confirm these reports; but it is known that the Russian military authorities have been buying many horses. All the available information indicates that Russia is preparing to increase and not decrease her force in Manchurfa.

The Chinese officials describe the Dowager Empress as being greatly distressed and as fearing that the Russian aggression will excite anti-foreign demonstration, resulting in retaliation on the part of the foreigners and the introduction of more foreign troops.

ACTION ATTRIBUTED

TO CHICAGO REFUSAL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) from Pekin that the dushams have cocupied." New Chwang must not be understood as implying that they ever fully evacuted the place. The news is taken here to mean that the town has been reoccupied by the force, the withdrawal of which was announced in April, when the Russians said that all the troops except 176 men necessary for the police gund had been removed.

The Chinese Ambassador here, in an interview, is quoted as saying he has

The Chinese Amoussaucr nero, in an interview, is quoted as saying he has not received official confirmation of the Russian action at New Chwang. If true, he added, it means that Russia will eventually occupy the Whole province, and though China is not prepared for

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DAVIS MONUMENT ASS'N TO MEET

It is Expected to Assemble in the City of Richmond Next Month.

The Davis Monument Association, of which Mrs. S. T. McCullough, of Staunton, is president, will, it is said, assemble in Richmond early next June.

Mr. Gudebrod will meet the president, the central committee and the directors at that time, and the question of the Jefferson Davis memorial will doubtless be settled.

BRYANT'S FATE TO BE DECIDED TO-DAY

Governor A. J. Montague returned from Norfolk yesterday morning and spent the day in his office. His Excellency received the Wise county delegation, who are seek-ins a commutation of the sentence of Wilfson Bryant, and to-day was fixed for taking up the case for final disposition.

The papers in the case were presented by the following gentlement Senator R. P. Bruce, Commonwealth's Attorney W. W. G. Dodson and W. H. Barnes, of Wise.

and Mr. R. S. McFall, attorney, of Dickeneon county.

These gentlemen are much interested in the case of Bryant, who has a wife and two little children, and whose case has excited widespread sympathy in his section. Bryant is a white man and comes

of a good family. Mr. McFall said yesterday that a story from Dickenson that he had selected his grave was absurd.

ALLEGE ABUSE OF MAIL

BY STREET CAR COS.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, PA., May 8.—Important ofton was taken to-day by the Amelgamated Street Rallway Employes in ad-

gamated Street Railway Employes in addressing an open telegram to President Rooseveit, reciting alleged abuses of the mails by different street car companies, and asking him to demand of the Postmaster-General that he enforce the postal laws and correct the abuses.

Some grievances were brought up by delegates in the manner in which the United States mails were used in San Francisco and New Orleans during the time that the street car men were having trouble with their employes on account of organizing divisions of the union. It was asserted that in the former city the mails of the street car men were held up; that letters were opened and photographs were taken of the contents, which in many cases were posted by the employes at the various car barns.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED FOR GOOD OF SERVICE

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 8.—Secretary

War Root has accepted the resignation of First Lieutenant Faulkner, of the Elighth Cavalry, endorsing his resignation as "for the good of the service."

Faulkner, who was on duty in Alaska, was charged with misappropriation of funds belonging to enlisted men, and also with being short in his accounts. The money losses were made good by the young man's father, Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia.

Becretary Root has ordered a courtmartial to try Lieutenant McCarthy, of the Nineteenih, who is charged with duplicating his pay accounts, and has tendered his resignation. War Root has accepted the resignation

PEANUT COMBINE TO BE INCORPORATED

CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 8.—The Confectioners' Review to-day says:

The Michigan Underwriting Company of Detroit, has completed a combine of the peanut industries. The American Edible Nut Company will soon be incorporated in New Jersey with \$1,250,000, of 7 per cent. preferred and \$2,750,000 of common stock, and will absorb the eighteen plants near Norfolk, Va., where the general offices will be located. The yearly output within eighty miles of Norfolk is five million bushels.

The incorporators are: Adolph W.; Ehrman, and W. E. Featherly, Detroit; F. H. Helmer, Jackson; George E. Hardy, Grafid Rapids; John Ryan, of Bad Axe; and John M. Ealy, of Cairo, Mich., and ff. S. Griggs, of Chicago.

J. S. B. THOMPSON IS NAMED AS RECEIVER

ATLANTA, GA., May 8 .- Judge Pardee of the Circuit Court of the United States signed an order appointing J. S. B

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Thompson receiver of the assets of the
Atlanta and New Orleans branch offices
of the Consolidated Dental Manufacturing Company, of New York, the order
providing that the receiver should take
possession of the assets unless the company should within ten days from the
datae of the order give bond in the sum of
\$35,000, in which event no receiver
would be necessary.

The receivership proceedings arose from
a bill alleging indebtness to the main
company on the part of the branch offices.

MINISTER READY, BUT LADY INDIGNANT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LEXINGTON, VA., May 8.-A joke played on a gentleman and lady of Lexington has just leaked out. They are well known in University circles. They drove to a nearby town to take the train for a trip. Some of their friends here 'phoned to a minister that his ser-vices would be needed to perform a marriage ceremony.

riage ceremony.

When they reached the hotel the preacher was there ready for business. When the minister mentioned his mission, the gentleman at once understood that a joke had been perpetrated upon them and seemed to enjoy the situation, but it is said the lady became very indignant.

ATTEMPT ON MAGAZINE CAUSED A PANIC

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 8.—The attempt Wednesday by a band of Bulgarians to filow up a powder magazine at Monstir caused a panic in that town. The shops and bazaars were instantly closed. It is believed the attempt was made with the object of provoking reprisals. prisals.

The authorities, however, have cordoned the Mohammedan quarters and prevented the Mussulmans from getting out,

COLLEGE IS CLOSED BECAUSE OF SMALLPOX erably, Captain Westbury, district passenge

(By Associated Press.)

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 8.—At the request of the Board of Health the authorities of Carson and Newman College of Jefferson City, Tenn., announced the closing of the college to-day. The step was deemed necessary because of the fact that fully two dozen students are affected with smallpox. Two additional cases were reported.

TUSCARORA WILL GO TO THE LAKES

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Dr. Eagle, of Arkansas, Re-elected President.

INTERESTING REPORTS SUBMITTED

Home Missions in More Flourishing Condition than Ever.

WOMEN BRAVED THE STORM AND RAIN

Attendance on Convention of the Woman's Missionary Union Broke All Records, Despite the Downpour of the Elements-Eloquent Sermons Preached at the Night Session.

(From a Staif Correspondent.) SAVANNAH, GA., May 8.—In a stead; downpour of rain, which commenced lasnight and continued all of to-day, the Southern Baptist Convention commenced its forty-eighth annual session at Firs Baptist Church, this morning, at 10

In the early hours of the session there were indications of a storm that might bring on debate not to say a wrangle to lengthen the session. A Mississippi divine raised the point that the rapid manner of electing officers was undemocratic and although the candidate then in nomi nation had no opposition the Mississip in so large a body would have consume

A thing that is undemocratic in a Bap tist gathering, ordinarily hears close rela tion to a red flag in a bovine pen aho the Mississippi divine had a strong following in the convention. However, the conservatives were in large majority, and the demand for a hallot on each officer was not sustained and at least a day's

was not sustained and at least a day's precious time was saved.

GOVERNOR WAS SHREWD.

When the election of the Tour vice-presidents was being had another threatened trbuble was deftly warded off. Two men were mominated from Georgia, ex-Mayor Hillyer, of Atlanta, and Governor J. M. Terrel. The former is a pronounced prohibitionist, while the Governor has been straddling the liquor fence, particularly in the campaign for the Democratic fomination for Governor, which straddling arrayed against him the strict prohibition element in the party.

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The nomination of these two Georgians arrayed the forces on prohibition lines, for prohibitionists, never forget, and as a matter of fact the Governor would have been beaten. He saw the situation and in a most graceful little speech resused to let his name go before the convention for vice-president.

These troubled waters being safely salided through, the convention consumed less than an hour's time in organizing and electing officers.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

The following officers were elected:

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The following officers were elected:
President, ex-Governor J. P. Engle, of
Arkansas; wice-president, George Hillyer,
of Atlanta; E. W. Stephens, of Missouri;
R. C. Buckner, of Texas; A. E. Owen,
of Virginia; secretaries, Lansling Burroughs, of Tennessee, and O. F. Gregory,
of Alabama; treasurer, George W. Nor-

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GO TO WEST POINT THIS AFTERNOON

Excursion for Benefit of Fire Sufferers Goes at 4 o'Clock P. M.

The cheap-rate excursion to West Point

the fire-stricken village, will leave Rich-mond this afternoon at 4 o'clock over the Southern Railroad, when it is expected several hundred people will take advantage of the extraordinary opportunity of viewing the rules of the recent conflagration. Every cent taken in will be donated to the relief fund for West Point's benefit, and the sum total will be swelled consid-

agent of the Southern, is of the opinion that the crowd will be a record breaker for this season of the year. He states that ample accommodation will be afforded all who desire to take the trip, coaches a-plenty having been provided for, Outside of the charitable spirit involved

Outside of the charitable spirit involved, the trip will be well worth the price—fifty certs for the round fare. Coffee, sandwiches, &c., will be sold by the ladies at West Point for the benefit of the fire sufferers.

The benefit which Mr. Frank Bostock has agreed to give also promises to be a huge success. Already a large number of tickets have been disposed of for Monday night, and it is expected that the largest crowd of the season will be on hand for the entertainment.

Mr. Jim Munn, the well known local entertainer, said yesterday afternoon that the performance he has arranged to put on at Leader Hall, Manchester, next week for the benefit of West Point, will be the best amateur effort ever put forward in either Richmond or Manchester.



Rev. James P. Eagle, of Little Rock, Ark. The prominent ex-Governor of Arkansas, who was yesterday re-elected President of the Southern Baptist Convention.

LICENSE OF SOCIETY LIQUOR MEN

Finance Committee Recommends Flat Fee of \$250.

THE VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS

The New Scale is to Go Into Effect in 1904-The Saloon Men, as a Rule, Seem to Favor the Scheme.

After discussing the matter thoroughly the Committee on Finance yesterday afternoon recommended the adoption and enactment of an ordinance next year, wholesale and retail dealers to be rated the same. It is understood the vote on this all important question was practiunanimous, and the ordinance will go to the Board of Adermen next Tuesday night, when it will doubtless be passed.

yesterday was called especially for the purpose of considering the liquor license question, an ordinance regulating the fee to be imposed by the city having been introduced at the last regular meeting of the Common Council. The paper was referred to the above mentioned body with authority to report to either body.

PROFOSED TWO SCALES, original ordinance proposed two s-a license of \$250 per annum for dealers in malt or spirituous liquors i dealers in mait or spirituous region one of \$100 a year upon all whole merchants. It was referred with as a consequence of which asible to predict with any degree of certainty how the members look upon the scheme.

While the meeting of the Finance Cor

while the meeting of the Finance Committee yesterday was executive, as usual, it is known that the measure received careful attention, being considered and debated in all of its phases. Councilman Crenshaw, patron of the ordinance, was heartly in favor of its recommendation without being altered, but he was almost alone in this view. A number of other members opposed assessing the wholesale dealers \$160 more per annum than retailers, and several substitutes for this objectionable feature were suggested. They were withdrawn, however, as none of them were pressed to a vote.

PRACTICALIT UNANIMOUS,
Finally, it was decided to recommend the ordinance for adoption, after eliminating that section imposing an additional tax upon wholesale dealers, and the vote on this proposition was practically unanimous.

In the event the Council adopts the

unanimous.

In the event the Council adopts the recommendation of the Finance Committee and the ordinance eventually becomes a law, it will not become operative before 1904. The early part of the proposition was prompted by the huge fight that is usually provoked late in the year by an effort to increase the license taxation.

tion.

A number of prominent whiskey men and saloon dealers were seen last night, and to a man they were heartly in favor of the flat license scheme, as recommended by the Committee on Finance. It has been argued by them for some time that all dealers should be placed on the same footing, no discrimination being made in favor of this or that man on account of his location or manifest business ability.

BURNED WITH ACID

Mr. Edgar Bowers Suffered by Breaking of a Bottle.
Mr. Edgar Rowers, manager

Mr. Edgar Howers, manager of the Tragic drug store, who was painfully burned with nitric acid Thursday afternoon is getting along nicely at his home in the Madison flats on Fifth Street.

Mr. Bowers was arranging some bottles on a shelf in the rear of the store, when a wild of the acid upset and spilled over his left arm and fott. The acid is extremely strong, and before Mr. Bowers could remove his coat and shee and wash to off, he had been painfully burned.

Dr. A. B. Gardr is treating him. off, he had been painfully burned. Dr. A. B. Garys: is treating him,

SNUBBED

Atlanta Smart Set is Gnashing its Teeth,

NORDIGA AND DE RESZKE

They Were Invited Out, but When The Learned Duss Had Been Left Out They Stayed Away and Sent No Excuses.

terday, and it occurred to the smart set that it would be the proper thing to entertain them after the performance. The details were worked out by Mrs. Wiffred Lawson Peel, one of the grand dames, and Mr. Frank Weldon, whose blood is of an azure tint. Nordica and De Resake were notified by Mr. Weldon that the At-lanta "four hundred" would entertain in their honor, and the singers promised to

then nonor, and the singers promised to attend.

The four hundred did its part, Elaborate preparations were made for the reception. All the grand dames were on hand, but Nordica and De Reszke did not come, nor did they send excuses. When the four hundred realized the snub there was something akin to a riot.

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It transpires that Nordica and De Reszke accepted, thinking Duss had also been invited. When the singers learned Duss had not been invited, they refused to attend, but sent no explanations. Now the grand dames say they will never have anything to do with singing folks.

PROF. PRICE'S FUNERAL

It Will Take Place in New York To-Morrow Afternoon.

Morrow Afternoon.

According to telegrams received here the funeral of Professor Thomas R. Price, of Columbia University, whose death was announced yesterday, will take place in New York Sunday afternoon, instead of m this city as was an tirst anticipated.

Captain W. Gordon McCabe leaves this morning for New York to attend the funeral.

0. J. SCHOOLCRAFT IS IN RICHMOND

Returns to His Old Home After an Absence of Twenty Years.

CAMPBELL IS REFUSED RE-HEARING

The McIlwaine Resolution is Defeated.

THE MAJORITY WAS A DECISIVE ONE

Twenty-one Members Oppose and Thirteen Favor it.

SPEECHES PRO AND CON WERE VERY ABLE ONES

Debate To-Day on a Motion to Strike Out Two of the Causes of the Removal-A Final Vote is Likely to Be Taken To-Day, Resulting in Concurrence in Acilon of House

For Reopening of Campbell Case-Messrs. Barksdale, Bryant, Garrett, Harvey, Hobbs, Lyle, Massie, Mc-Ilwaine, Moon, Opie, Sale, Wallace

Against-Messrs. Anderson, Bruce, Byars, Chapman, Claytor, Cogbill, Dinwiddie, Donohoe, Ford, Gold, Gunter, Harman, Keezell, Lupton, Sears, Shackelford, Shands, St. Clair, Tyler, Walker and Wickham-21.

The case of C. J. Campbell, judge of the County Court of Amherst, efforts to remove whom have engaged the atten-

the County Court of Amherst, efforis to remove whom have engaged the attention of the General Assembly for four or five months at intervals, is now drawing to a close. The Senate yesterday voted down the McIlwaine resolution proposing to hear the case anew before a joint committee of the General Assembly, and it is now only a question of agreeing to the causes of removal. The vote on the McIlwaine resolution is decisive, and clearly forecasts the removal of the judge.

The McIlwaine report of the Committee for Courts of Justice was defeated, 21 to 13. This is regarded as a fair test of the strength of the opponents of removal and the advocates of that course, for though the questions involved were absolutely legal questions it was impossible to separate the effect upon the case of Campbell from the legal phases of the matter. Indeed, it may be stated that the Senate yesterday voled on the Campbell case, not on the proposition of law and constitutional construction, though many honestly held that the manner of removing was a vasily more important question than the effect it might have on the fate of the judge, It may be asserted with almost positive certainty that the three-days' debate preceding the vote did not avail to change the position or influence the vote of any senator.

To Strike Out Causes.

To Strike Out Causes. The Senate will convene at 10 A. M. to-day and will take up the case in its next phase. The first question will be as to the causes of removal. Mr. Shackeford

The Senate will convene at 10 A. M. togaday and will take up the case in its next phase. The first question will be as to the causes of removal. Mr. Shackeford has offered a resolution to strike out the second and fourth causes of removal agreed on by the House, Other motions of this nature as to other causes of removal any be made, for there is considerable diversity of views on these questions. With the matter of causes of removal disposed of, a debate on the merits of the case will ensue. Just how much time this will consume is not known, but it is expected that a final vote will be reached to-day, though it may be late in the afternoon. Enough votes to remove the judge were recorded against the Mellwaine resolution to leave no doubt of that ultimate result.

It was 11:45 o'clock when the debate on the Campbell case was renewed, Mr. Hyars, of Bristol, being recognized as the first speaker. He stated his position on the questions at issue clearly and briefly; first, that he shared the views of Mr. Mellwaine so far as to hold that the causes of removal must be entered on the journal, but he believed the adoption of the ammendment of Mr. Anderson yould remedy this defect in the House joint resolution. The Bristol Senator did not agree with these who contact the record see the test of the members had the right and opportunity to investigate the authenticity and accuracy of that record. It was as much a matter of official knowledge as was the answer of Judge Campbell, and Senators had no more right to recognize the one than the other. Mr. Byars contended that the General Assembly was the sole judge of the sufficiency of the ample opportunity to the had religantly to hivestigate the authenticity and accuracy of that record. It was as was the answer of Judge Campbell, and Senators had no more right to recognize the one than the other. Mr. Byars contended that the General Assembly was the sole judge of the sufficiency of the causes of removal, and that it might remove a judge of the sufficiency of the causes of remo

Rev. Oliver J. Schoolcraft, for many years a prominent and widely known resident of this city, but new of London, arrived in the city yesterday, and is at the Jefferson. Twenty years ago everybody in Richmond knew Mr. Schoolcraft, but years ago he removed to England, and has resided there ever since. Five or six months ago a report reached this city that he was dylng, and general sorrow was caused by the news. It was then stated that he was hopelessly ill of something like paralysis, the result of a fail years ago in this city. Little had been heard of him since that dats, and Those in this city who knew him in the old days of his residence here had heard little or nothing of or from him since. His presence in Richmond, the home of his young manhood, will be pleasing to his frends.

Mr. Schoolcraft when he resided here, was a gentleman of independent wealth. At one time he owned one of this newapapers of tife city, and at all times was prominent in the social life of the city. He married Miss Mattle Ould, one of the most famious belies of this city, in treent years Mr. Schoolcraft has devoted himself to the work of the ministry and specially to mission work in London,